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BRONZE EDITION
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President Doherty denies adultery rumors

U.S. President Shannon Doherty is angrily denying rumors that she cheated on First Gentleman Andrew Shue while she was governor of California.

At a press conference Wednesday, she called the reports "leaky drips oozing out of a vicious rumor mill designed to derail my plans for a beautiful nation."

Last week, several California state troopers said they set up then-Gov. Doherty's secret rendezvous with a pastry chef from Santa Monica. Shue, who was then California's first gentleman, said it's impossible.

"I got enough hell from women in *Melrose Place* to deserve anything like this," he said. He married Doherty after leaving the show in 1998 and after she won an Oscar and retired from acting.

OZONE REPORT

THURSDAY
 Low levels throughout the day. Stay out of the sun.
FRIDAY
 Slight increase, with cooling temperatures. Limited exposure to sunlight okay.

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Landrum eatery to be destroyed

By Alfred E. Neumann
 Staff Dentist

GSU officials have finally decided to put it on the chopping block. Landrum Cafeteria, that is. The age-old building was officially condemned by inspectors representing the Board of Regents who visited the campus Monday.

Students should have no fear that their mail service will be cut off, since the newer expansion to Landrum that houses GSU Postal Services will be saved. Demolition of the older section is slated to coincide with the campus Fourth of July celebration.

"It'll be a real big bang, that's for sure," said Food Services Director Igor Smith. "I'll be really sad to see it leave, but at the same time this is ushering in a new era for food services at GSU. I've worked there since I got released from that mobile army surgical hospital in Vietnam. Landrum will always be my home."

To facilitate providing cafeteria services for GSU students, temporary ovens will be set up in Hanner Fieldhouse until better facilities can be built. Students will be served on the court with drink machines under the hoops at each end. A buffet will be placed on the visitor's side of the bleachers while students will be able to sit in the student bleacher section for their dining pleasure.

The cafeteria cannot be moved to a temporary building since the Board of Regents has blocked the construction of temporary buildings on Georgia college campuses.

"It's about time they got rid of that stinky old building," said student Homey D. Cloun. "You'd think all the roaches evacuating the building would be a big sign that something very wrong is going on in there. But what do I know? I'm just a student, not a building designer. I just hope the food quality goes up," he said.

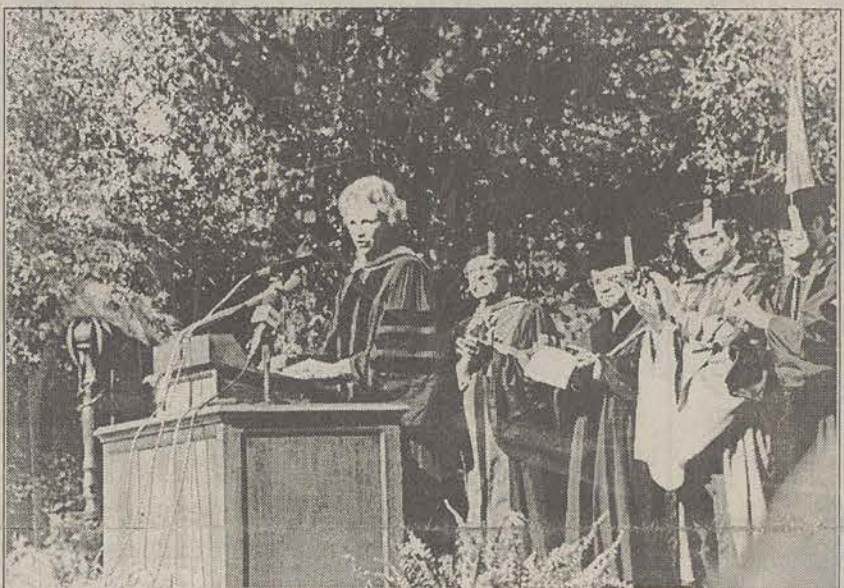
Until the Hanner Cafeteria is set up, students won't have an on-campus all-you-can-eat cafeteria.

Other GSU food service outlets such as the Sanford Snackbar, Union Station, and Lakeside Café have all extended their hours to handle all the overflow of student usage.

"We'll be swamped from dawn 'til midnight," said Lakeside manager Don King.

"I really think it's going to be quite a hassle for all students, faculty and staff involved, but I guess there's really nothing we can do about it but sit back and try to smile," he said.

UGA loses status



Bertha Bedwheiter

Regents applaud as Chancellor Magdalene Harbinger officially demotes UGA to an agricultural school serving the Second District of Georgia.

By Ma Donna
 Staff Whore

The Board of Regents announced plans today to change the status of the University of Georgia. It will now become the Second District A&M school. There were several reasons for dropping UGA from its current status to one of no status, according to Chancellor Magdalene Harbinger.

The announcement came to the surprise of no one, as the enrollment at UGA had dropped to two literate students (who happen to run the independent student newspaper, the *Red and Black*) and 36,000 illiterate students. This past semester there was only one class offered which taught above the second-grade level.

Athens is still expected to keep its charm as being the music hot bed, because none of the students who go to the clubs can comprehend the decision. *The Red and Black* wrote an award-winning article on the decision, but those little second graders just couldn't read the big words.

The Board has decided to turn UGA into strictly a developmental studies college for future farmers.

"Uh, oh, uh, eey," senior Valedictorian Homer Simpson said. "Well, I uh ... uh ... you know."

After Simpson was given crayons we were able to understand what he had been trying to say. Evidently, he sees nothing wrong with his level of education and he believes that we are bad people for making fun of the stupid, er, slow students at UGA.



Other news

In related news, the chancellor took time to recognize our very own GSU as the best in the state.

"It is once again a privilege to

recognize Georgia Southern University as the front runner in education in the state," Harbinger said.

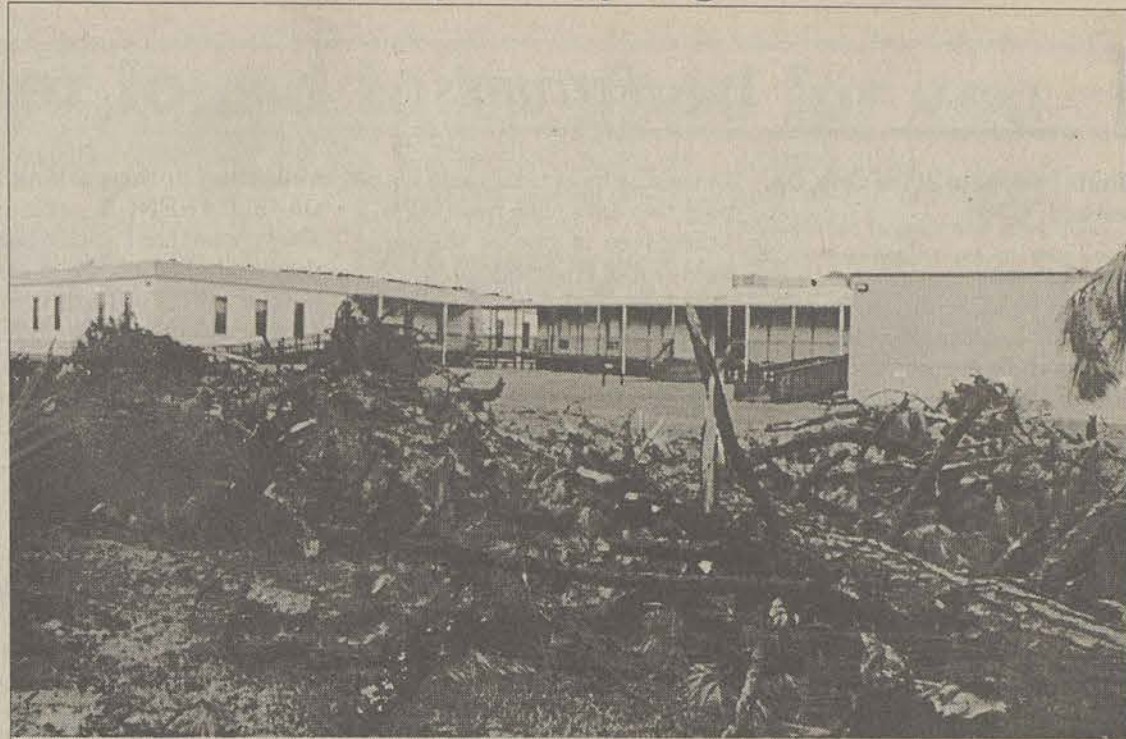
"I don't think there is a better place for an education than GSU. Enrollment now is an all-time high of 36,000 undergraduates and the student body still maintains a 3.89 average GPA. Not bad, not bad," she said.

Harbinger also said she wished other schools like Georgia Technical two-year college and West Georgia A&M would follow GSU's lead.

"It is amazing that these formerly highly-respected educational schools could now face being closed all together," Harbinger said. "It's a damn shame if you ask me."

At the press conference, she also denounced campus drinking games that have come to be known as "Steal Harbinger's Panties."

'An outright crying shame'



Millie Mulch

The remains of the last pine tree on campus lies here next to a storage building outside the Hanner

Complex. Sierra Club radicals protested the campus improvement project.

Last trees on campus demolished for space

By Lolita Lombard
 Staff Envirofreak

GSU President Horoheta Ito called it "a necessary move to revolutionize our campus and bring it up to speed with other schools in Georgia." But student radicals are calling it murder.

Tuesday afternoon, the last trees standing on the landscape of GSU were demolished to make space for the Robert Chambers College of Resource Utilization.

A rally of three students screamed and pounded on the side of bulldozers as they uprooted the last pine trees, which were located behind the Hanner Complex.

The students were members of the radical group Sierra Club, which was declared an international terrorist organization in 2002. Despite the U.S. government's opposition to the group, then-GSU president Nicholas Henry granted them a chapter at GSU a year later. The three

protestors, who were sprayed with nerve gas Tuesday, are the president, vice-president, and treasurer of the group. They are also the only members.

"This is an outright crying shame," screamed Rita Redfern, Sierra Club president. "It's murder. President Ito should be shot."

The group also held a protest the day before in the Union Rotunda. The display included students dressed in rainforest garb dancing to the beat of Zulu drummers.

Ito ordered the removal of the last standing trees because there would not be enough faculty lounge space in the new college if the building were built around them.

The college is named after Robert Chambers, former director of parking and transportation, who dedicated his life to GSU. He was accidentally smothered under wet asphalt in 2004 during construction of a parking lot.

Graffiti still a problem at GSU

By Huck Finn
 Transient Staff Writer

Many GSU students are still fuming with anger over the outpouring of graffiti that has taken over the GSU campus. Among the sites that have been razed are Sweetheart Circle, Henderson Library, the George-Anne offices at the Williams Center, and yes, even Paulson Stadium.

One aspiring artist (or group of artists) took the initiative to write "Eagles suck" in indelible paint in the middle of GSU's home field. Public safety officials are currently investigating the incident and said it was the work of a group of inspired students.

"I tend to think that it was too big a job for just one person to pull off," said Sergeant Pepper. "I mean, look at how detailed the school logo is. I think it's kind of funny except for the fact that students are going to have to pay for the offending grass to be replaced."

Pepper said he is not aware of exactly when the incident occurred, except that it happened over spring break.

"I just don't understand how anybody would have been able to get in and out without one of our officers noticing it," Pepper said. "We have someone on duty every night across from the stadium at the Huddle House. I'm sure if anything were to have happened, our man would have noticed it."

In related news, more graffiti was found in Henderson Library. A vandal (or vandals) wrote "Michelangelo sucks" on the library stairwell. Pepper said he feels the two incidents are related.

"Whoever is doing this seems to have good grammar — they know when and when not to use the plural of the word 'suck' — and that's how



Peoni Mee

Caught in the act ... apparently someone has been teaching these youngsters a few things about life at GSU. They were caught vandalizing Sweetheart Circle in this investigative photo shoot.

we tie the two occurrences together. I'm pretty sure the

no one knows just exactly who this 'Michelangelo' is that sucks."

Professors from the art department said this work shows the potential of students to be creative.

Students are mad because they'll have to foot the bill.

"Yes, I'm pissed," said junior Kelly Bundy. "It really sucks. We shouldn't have to pay for the repairs just because public safety officials can't do their job. It's not our fault... or then again, maybe it is," she said.

"WE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO PAY FOR THE REPAIRS JUST BECAUSE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS CAN'T DO THEIR JOB."
 — STUDENT KELLY BUNDY

'Eagles suck' comment was directed at our football team, but

Quick News from Around the Planet

U.S. military attacks city of London

In the name of peace and the American way, the Military last night lobbed an array of missiles toward London, a bastion of drug-smuggling



Russian leader dead at 97

Josef Zhirinovsky led the Fascist republic for 40 years; his son will now take the reins of power

Singapore legalizes bubble gum ... and women in public

Both measures were approved by the triumverate in control of the country



FUTURES

Whatz happenin at the Crib, Oh, our bad, GSU

Last Tuesday

•All freshman are RE-QUIRED to attend a meeting to discuss their report cards. Parents will be on hand to discipline you and if you don't show up, you will be sent home.

Last Wednesday

•A meeting for fire safety and how it pertains to your keg party will be held in the Russell Union. All interested faculty, staff and students can show up. It will be held at 4 p.m. so those faculty in attendance can get over their hangovers.

Last Thursday

•The club for slackers will meet to discuss ways to study for their winter quarter classes. Attendance isn't mandatory and there really hasn't been a time set yet.

•The Weed For America Club will meet in Statesboro to discuss plans to legalize magic mushrooms. The Grateful Dead will provide live entertainment and a special appearance by Jimi Hendrix will be especially for

those who have taken acid in the past two days. The meeting will take place in one of the large fields off of Highway 67.

Last Friday

•A special meeting for the Citizens for a Back-ass wards Statesboro will hold their third meeting of the quarter. The goal of the club is to put wives back in the kitchen where they belong, promote ignorance and general stupidity among its members and provide a place to drink, buy and sell liquor within the county limits and not get caught.

•The GSU Meteorologist club will hold their first meeting of the year on top of the Hanner Field House. Because none of the GSU athletic teams ever really showed up to play at Hanner, the facility should be in good shape. The roof will be removed and there will be seats for around 5,500. Most of those seats haven't been sat in since the Homecoming Drivin' N' Cryin' concert a few years back. For more information call 681-

Tomorrow

•The Statesboro Wish We Had A Real Restaurant Club will hold

a meeting in the parking lot of the old TSENGS restaurant. They chose that location because they wish that maybe, sometime in the next millennium the county will pass their liquor referendum and make it legal again. If passed, the group believes certainly some good restaurants will come to the city.

The Next Day

•The Georgia Chapter of the NRA will show up for a random shooting of local residents and innocent animals. Of course, no one would intentionally shoot a person. After the Kegs are dry, there is no telling what a few good rednecks can do. All welcome; no proof of gun ownership, license or age is needed.

The Day After The Next Day

•The Statesboro Crystal Ball club will have a true psychic reading today in the Financial Aide Building. The topic for the day will be failure to accomplish simple tasks. Attendance is requested of those students who have actually been able to figure out how to receive a financial aid check in the past three years.

ON CAMPUS

Faculty to pay parking fines

By Speedy Gonzalez
Traffic Reporter

Faculty and Staff will have to pay their parking fines before each quarter. The Faculty-Senate agreed to force the payment of these fines. Students have had to pay from the dawn of time, but faculty and staff have been getting away without paying since the early 1980s.

"This represents a landmark day for GSU," President Ito said.

"Finally we have those offenders where we want them. They won't be able to get away without paying under my administration."

The decision was prompted over 50 years ago The George-Anne. The official student newspaper began listing the "worst offenders" every quarter under the Enoch Autry Sr. reign, and it made several faculty threaten to sue the paper.

That was of course, until they

were cleared up on the little thing called Public Records.

"Well, I don't care, I still won't pay," Communication Arts Professor Speed Racer said. "No one can make me pay, I can't afford to pay my \$90 worth."

After Racer made that comment, he was told by Parking and Transportation boss, Tight Wad, said he would certainly have to pay or be urged to do so via a gun to the head.

CODE ENFORCEMENT BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

According to officials, there have apparently been no incidents to any students. After all, nothing ever happens, or is that, nothing ever is reported. I al-

ways get confused.

Statesboro Police Department

A fire broke out at the Krispy Kreme in Savannah, so all able law enforcement officials were

dispatched to the incident. The officers then apparently ate too many donuts and could not get back in the cars. Until Susan Power can make it to the scene, no officers will be available.

ON CAMPUS

President suggests move to once a week classes

By Tom Foolery
Staff Goof Ball

GSU officials have announced a proposal to shorten the number of times a class meets in a week to one day from the current five day system. The move was approved by the Student Government Association and backed by the student body. Faculty are not happy with the change because many believe it will hurt the image of the school.

"This represents the wave of the future man," said gleeful SGA President Mr. Potato Head. "Finally, a six day weekend."

GSU President Ito said he felt the old five day a week class schedule was just too strenuous.

"Come on, get with the in crowd man, the average GPA at GSU is 3.89," Ito said. "We're one

of the only universities left in the state, and I think it is time to reward the students with a much needed break. I'm sure they will spend their off-days studying."

A bon fire and pep rally was thrown by the GSU athletes and athletic department after the great news was delivered by E-Mail.

"FINALLY, A SIX DAY WEEKEND."

— MR. POTATO HEAD
SGA PRESIDENT

"We've been partying all day, this has to be the greatest day since sliced bread," GSU Quarterback Meaty Bones said. "Any day we don't have to study is a

good day to me."

Other students shared Bone's sentiments about the partying thing.

"Well it is a chance for us to finally act like those people who go to the Second District A&M school (Previously UGA)," Senior Thelma Googlemyre said. "I've always wanted to put my law books up for six days out of the week and let my hair down. People have this image about us girls at GSU, they think that just because we're smart, we must not know how to party."

The proposal will have to be approved by the Board of Regents, but that isn't expected to take long.

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Free Union Theatre

April 20 Thur
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Southern Center 7pm

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G-A SUNSPOTS

Professor is awarded for outstanding service for students

• Billy Bob McBride, a chemistry professor, was given the award for having the most laboratory explosions during a fiscal year by the Board of Regents. This past year over 345 students were hospitalized in 25 separate incidents. He beat out a professor from the University of Michigan who had 23 incidents and 232 injuries. McBride is the first professor from GSU to get this distinction since Dr. Homer Simpson

in 1998.

Fraternity comes to campus

• The girls of Lamda Lamda Muuuu announced plans to organize a colony on the GSU campus. They will be interviewing for members at their house, located at the Mayfield Dairy Plant. Ms. Piggy, colony president and local socialite, expects a record turnout for new sisters.

Campus ducks evicted for loitering

• Daffy J. Duck, the resident of Lake Henry on Campus, was removed from the campus Monday night by local law enforce-

ment officials along with other members of his family. They were arrested for loitering and begging for food.

Campus restaurant named worst fat offender

• The Fat-Free Food Police, a worldwide fat watchdog, recently named The Union Crossroads, Georgia Southern's only fast food eatery, the world's worst offender. Studies revealed the restaurant serves french fries that tipped the saturated fat scales at 88 percent. The group refused to publish the chicken finger findings.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions

for our G-A Sunspot feature may call the news editor, at (202) 555-5555. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 56543219098765441.

EARTH BRIEFS

Beer found to be good for you

The Press Association of the United Countries of the World

(TPAUCW)—Seoul, South Korea—Scientist today found evidence that the consumption of beer actually is beneficial to humans existence.

Dr. Jay "Golden Grain" Drunk said his tests which were performed on family members found actual proof that alcohol is good.

Drunk said his son, age 20, has been a steady beer drinker since turning three and besides the fact he cant read or hold a steady job, there is nothing unusual about him.

College students across the U.S. responded to the news by buying even more beer than nor-

mal. Teens from Japan responded by just getting drunk.

Study concludes air is not good for people

(TPAUCW)—Statesboro — Local scientists have found that

drinking water is not good for humans and has suggested an immediate halt to the practice.

The scientists could not be reached for comment because they have apparently died of malnutrition.

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The Opinion

It's time for liquor in Boro

We at *The George-Anne* believe now is the time to pass a referendum legalizing the sale of liquor in Statesboro.

The major thrust behind any movement to lift dry laws is that they unnecessarily stifle a community's economy without any real benefit in terms of protecting residents from the dangerous side effects of drinking. We do not believe Statesboro's dry laws have ever substantially reduced the hazards of drinking here; they have only embarrassed us as the largest metropolitan area in Georgia without legal liquor.

The drive to Metter takes only about 10 minutes at college-student speed and it is easy for students to obtain liquor from the revered "Line" at relatively little inconvenience. The result: their tax dollars go to neighboring counties while we in Statesboro suffer from inadequate roads and other signs of underfunded local government.

Further, the ban on liquor has prevented many respectable establishments from building their restaurants here. Many national chains have shown interest in Statesboro because of its tremendous growth in recent years, but selling liquor by the drink is an integral part of their business — and they will never bring it here until we repeal our backward laws.

The legalization of liquor would bring a tremendous surge of economic growth to the city and county. And with the upcoming greenway connecting downtown to the campus, students would be able to go downtown for a centralized, exciting night life at new clubs and bars.

In short, we believe that as many students as possible should register as Statesboro voters and sign the petitions for a liquor referendum. The petition began circulating in 1994, so it is high time some people get off their duff and make a contribution to their living existence. When the referendum finally comes up for a vote, go to the polls and help bring Statesboro into the 2040s.

Regents made the right changes

The Board of Regents have made two extremely important decisions over the last year that must be commended by our staff and must wholeheartedly be applauded by the campus as a whole.

The first move of the Regents entailed the changing from a semester system back to a quarter system in lieu of the revolts and mass shootings that erupted on our campus and campuses throughout the state. Currently, there have been 115 funerals for students, faculty and staff in Hanner Fieldhouse for the community to attend. Across the state, at least 2,035 individuals have perished from the monumental change made by former Chancellor Stephen Portch and other former regent members.

The second move that made a great deal of sense was to remove the university status from that school in Athens. With the status removal, we believe their gymnastics program should come to Statesboro.

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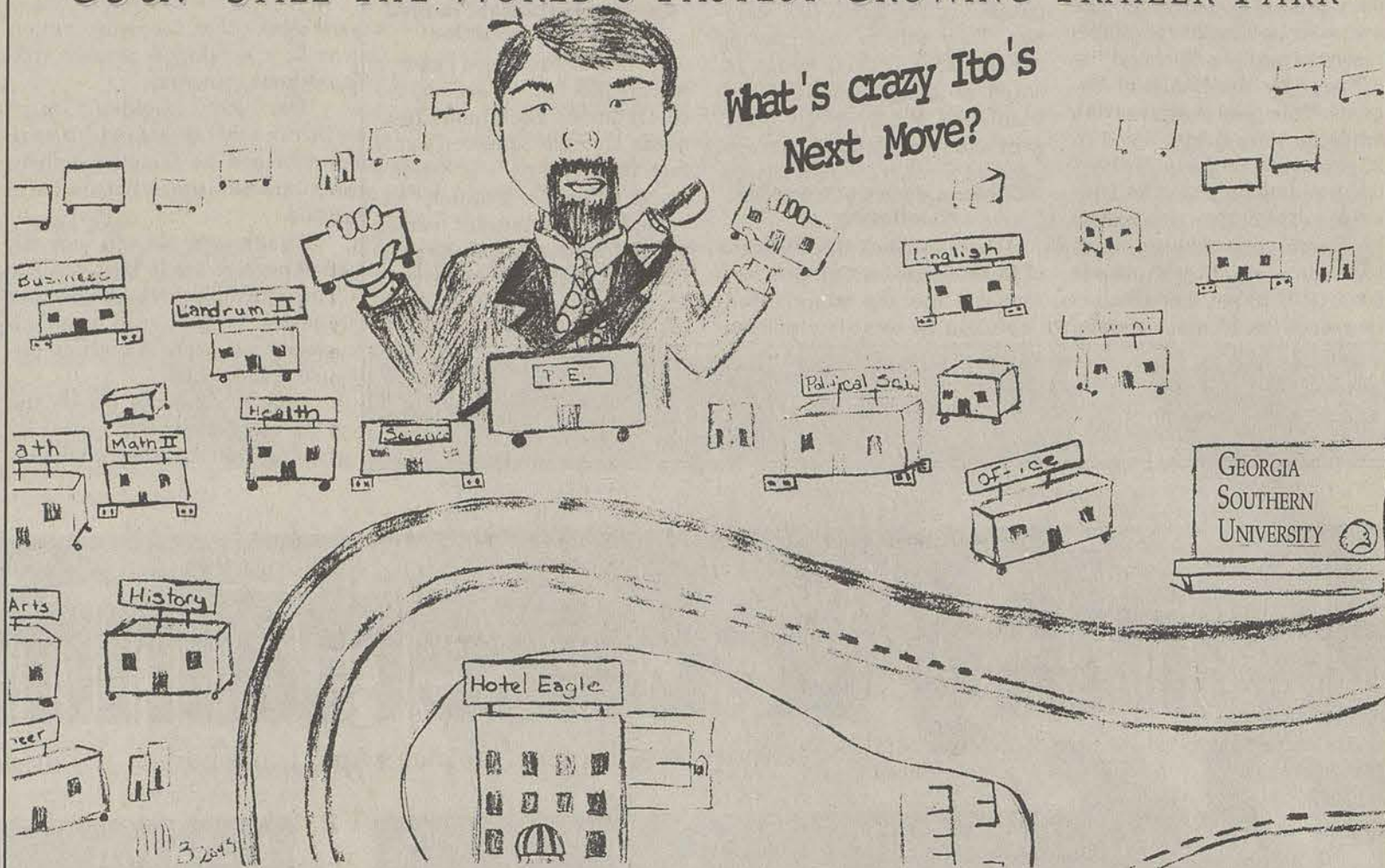
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GSU: STILL THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING TRAILER PARK



Senior sheds some light on this GSU place

I was selected by the Media Committee to be the editor of this student-run publication with a circulation of 21,000 in May 2044. Since then my dad has been a revelation of knowledge about Georgia Southern University 1995.

Although I love my dad dearly, some things about him always struck me as unusual. Enoch Autry Sr. did not marry until he was 50-years-old — 10 years beyond his predicted life expectancy. He and my mom were married when she was a mere 25, which was exactly correct going by his said expectations. Mom was not even born when dad was a senior at Southern. Then my older brother and I were born. My brother joined some peace revolution in the jungles of Africa to help save the planet — we get a postcard from him every year around Christmas time and dad doesn't discuss him much. I followed in dad's footsteps into the field of journalism in an effort to make the planet more aware of its real surroundings. All of this paints a rather unusual portrait on our family life, I must say.

Senior, as I call dad from time to time, was an editor at a couple of newspapers before he settled down at *The St. Petersburg Times* in Florida and eventually retired (he'll occasionally stop by the *Times* to harass them and pick up any of his mail that continues to float into the office). He was a ranking official in the National Newspaper Association following the path of a gentleman he met interning in Swainsboro no less. Unusual considering the small number of newspapers in the U.S. after the mass consolidation in 2021.

But what was the most far-reaching aspect of my father was his insight into GSU. Oh yea, there was that time he tried to inform me that the 1996 Olym-

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY JR.



pics were actually in Atlanta and the poor city has been attempting ever since to get back on its feet, but I found that to be true after doing some reading. I mean Atlanta? the South? Let's say I was a skeptic.

But his take on GSU was helpful.

For a long time I thought he was senile (he kept saying "Run, Forrest, Run." And I thought he was a senile about things at GSU. I mean things like faculty and staff getting parking tickets and not paying them, the internal investigation into the men's basketball team and some place called Wabash. There was the story about a less than attractive fountain outside where he worked at the paper that was paid for through a portion of a \$440,000 (at that time) pedestrian project. No bicycle paths. No transit to get people around quickly. No form of telephone registration. Just bricks and spraying water.

My father proceeded to tell me of numerous "no's" about the campus — no this, no that. For a while, I really thought Senior was just out of it, but since he did continuously talk about the school, I enrolled here.

To my biggest surprise, my dad was right about good ole GSU. How I know this is because the same stuff is happening today — but now it is just on a larger scale.

Yes, *The Eagle*, GSU's independent newspaper, fizzled out in winter 1996, even though, as dad put it, they continually used

the works of the local newspaper and the columns of a GSU graduate to fill their tabloid pages. No independent campus newspaper has since been formed as *The George-Anne* has been continuously publishing for 118 years.

Enrollment has grown since dad's days of 14,139 to 26,468 — a 12,000-student increase. Senior said the HOPE grant, started by a past governor, Zell Miller, helped propel the numbers well beyond expectation. I wonder if the state's current governor, democrat Cosmo Gingrich, will invest in that idea. Dad keeps insisting Cosmo's father was named Newt (an amphibian) and was Speaker of the House of Representatives — that couldn't be true, but it was. Newt was also pretty ticked about that democrat issue.

The parking issue Senior talked about is still evident today as I look out my window of our flat-level Williams Center (Dad said there used to be two floors until the aquifer-sand episode). The Department of Parking & Transportation mansion, bought with offender funds and looking much like Cosmo's home, still sits on the corner of Sweetheart Circle. Since 2014, the Circle has housed a high-rise hotel to bring in extra revenue for miscellaneous slush funds around campus. GSU President Horoheta Ito has a special private suite there for "guests." I sure am glad those cable stations stopped showing reruns of Ito's dad and that O.J. stuff... I thought it would never cease just

like "Andy Griffith." But then again, O.J.'s trial lasted longer than "Andy."

Transportation last quarter issued a decree that the children of the faculty and staff that didn't pay tickets anytime before 2027 must take care of the bill. I think there is probably an ex post facto issue to be looked into. I am glad they went back to the quarter system after 47 years under semesters... I never thought people would start gunning other people down like post office workers over it.

I am glad they announced the GSU fountain was the state's official retirement home for goldfish, but, of course, the school had to hire someone full-time to shovel out those that just couldn't make it any more.

The bike path problem my dad saw isn't a problem any more because of the congressional legislation saying the chains on the bikes simply made too much noise.

The transit dilemma of the past is long gone since students are made to walk to campus unless they are last-quarter seniors.

In 2043, the GSU officials finally realized the invention of Alexander Graham Bell does work well enough to register for classes even though this isn't a metropolitan city, whatever that meant.

GSU has progressed slowly, but it has, none-the-less. Two weeks ago "Playboy" actually came to the campus to seek out prospective women for their magazine. I personally think they got lost on I-95 going to Jacksonville to do another edition with the girls of Hooters and hit I-16 by mistake, but what do I know.

Even with the move forward the school has made, things are definitely still lacking. Maybe GSU doesn't really stand for Georgia Southern University, but instead God Save Us.

Boss makes me cover a bunch of losers, why?

RISKING MY LIFE FOR JOURNALISM'S SAKE

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD



a dairy truck proves the adage "milk does the body good" isn't always true (Jeff Whitten). Ronnie Swinford is now a math teacher at GSU, and currently writes the department's curriculum.

There is also the renowned "Queen of the Gossip Page" Ashley Hunt, who continues to maintain a successful marriage with aging super-hunk Brad Pitt. Chris Cole could not make

it to the reunion — he was dead.

The evening was pretty exciting, starting with the arrival of the beer truck. They weren't dropping anything off. They just parked and opened the back. I've never seen so many geezers put away the booze before.

Before long, Autry Sr. was spouting something off about slush funds while John Munford babbled incoherently about some guy named "Bucky." Munford is

a statistician for ESPN-7.

The evening ended a little prematurely, though, as Chris Sherwood asphyxiated on his own vomit. The famous track coach was 73, and is survived by his wife Greta Grushour (German track coach) and two children Axl and Spaceport (Sherwood experimented with acid in 2015—shortly after he ran the second fastest American mile).

The group dispersed after the tragedy, but Garner spoke to me for a moment before leaving.

"You know, son," he told me. "Back in '95, well, those were the best days of my life."

I didn't know what to say to him. But he finished himself. "Ain't that a shame?"

The peasants speak

Buy more cigarettes today, please

Dear Editor,
This school needs a dramatic change for the better. Actually what it needs to do is go back to the way it was. I don't mean the way it was in the 1990s since those were truly the worst of times, but I mean back when it was just a horse-n-buggy school. This place was called Collegeboro last century. Actually I can only speculate it was really named that because obviously no one is still alive from that time in 2045 to tell me better and I lost the computer chip that housed the thousands upon thousands bits of useless information about campuses around the South. From what I can remember from the chip, Statesboro was a quaint little

town that had a lot of little teacher people running around. Then there was that war I read about in textbooks and the re-birth of the football here. Since then college life has gone down. Now you have to walk to class unless you are a last-quarter senior. That is the worst thing that could ever happen. Those people are staying healthy while the few remaining are wilting. We need all students to wilt away for the betterment of all. Being the president of the Tobacco-Growers of the Southeast, I think people need to smoke more cigarettes — keep that fire burning that stick. All those walkers should take heed to this now for wonderful enjoyment. I had almost personally con-

vinced the world that cigarettes were totally healthy, but those media people researched it which screwed me. Now I'm back with a whole new idea for you. You can smoke tofu, broccoli, carrots, bananas, potatos, artichokes and squid. These new smoke sticks have only a small hint of nicotine from the high. Congress legalized LSD last week and I am pretty ticked off since they are taking away my business. Please purchase some cigarettes from me. But don't go to Florida because in 1995 an I-95 exit gas station charged \$2.65 a pack and now its 14.75 for each individual cigarette.

Joseph Q. Camel
Helplessly begging

Nice to see improvement

Dear Editor,
It is pleasant to see yourself and those other so-called "Editors" taking more English and Philosophy courses to improve those horrid writing skills. My mom remembers when a Enoch Autry wrote for your sub-publication back in the 1990s (that guy is probably dead now). He put some piece on the opinions page about I.D.s that totally broke all the bounds of intellectual taste and better judgement. Hey Mr. Autry wasn't that your dad — no matter, he sucked if he was or wasn't. By the way, if he was your dad, then I am deeply sorry for you and any brothers or sisters you may have. He had such a bad grasp of the language that he probably could not compose a grocery list. Whoever the person that wanted all your editors to enroll in five to 10 additional English and philosophy courses to main-

tain your job status was a visionary. He (but more than likely she) saw a definite problem and took care of business. This praise I am giving your student newspaper is not totally warranted. In the Tuesday, Feb. 24 edition of *The George-Anne* on page 8, column three, 16 inches down, third word over receive was misspelled as "recieve." I have watched your "award-winning newspaper" even more closely over the last month to catch any errors. If I find another one before the end of spring quarter (or semester, whatever it is), I will have to report *The George-Anne* to Georgia College Press Association so they will remove all of your awards that you have supposedly won over the last 118 years.

Susie Perfect
Campus Genius

Haters' prez speaks mind

Dear Editor,
I think ...
Mr. Richard Asholostone
President of the Newspaper Haters of America, Bulloch County/Statesboro Chapter
Editor's Note: According to the policy of *The George-Anne* staff handbook, the newspaper editor retains the right to edit material dealing with content nature and length. Following this policy, the editor decided to edit out the libelous material from Asholostone's 68-page letter.

The George-Anne.
It's not just for
breakfast any more.

Hovercrafts wreak havoc for Foyan stranded on roof

Dear Editor,
I am highly aggravated with the problems I am having concentrating on my coursework in the Foy Building. While I was doing my usual routine of sculpting a combination towel rack/resurrection of the Cold War/computer lab as I soak up the rays on top of Foy, one of those hovercrafts invaded my territory. The asshole caught me out of the corner of his eye and started to dive bomb me, so I ran, but then I came into a problem. He was on my ass and I ran out of room (I was terrified, but at the same time pissed beyond belief). I had to either duck or jump to what I presumed my apparent death. I ducked, but the hovercraft clipped my legs, sending them over the side. I was just left hanging, screaming my head off in front of nearly 600 people as they had gathered for a

reggae fest near the Rotunda. Luckily for me I had been lifting weights since I was 11 and now being 23, I am pretty damn strong. Thank God for my strength because the local fire department was two hours late. The department had to wash and flea dip their pet Dalmation. That sorry hovercraft guy flew away into the clouds and I never saw him again, but on occasion I hear that infernal buzzing-nostril sound across campus. I may have not seen that guy, but I seen several like him around and I don't like it. If those hovercrafts are not removed from the proximity of Foy within the next week, I am writing a letter to my congressman — he is the brightest 13-year-old I have ever met, so he'll know what to do about it.

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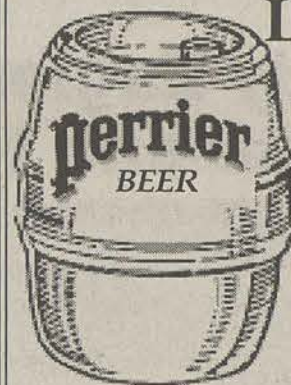
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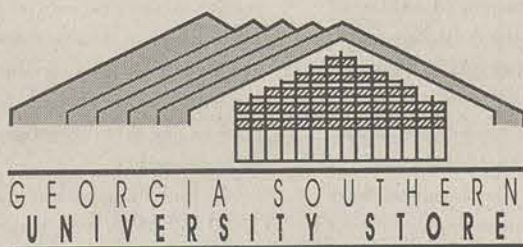
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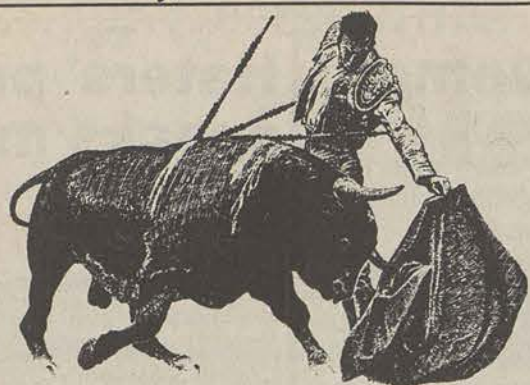
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By BOOBIE "THE PICKLE" SMELTFINGERS

Breaking yet more wind with the boobie-man

I don't feel good. Had chicken for dinner. Big chickens, with ears and blue cards and their own little sacrosanct set of rights. Hal! Chickens have rights like I have hairs on my butt. Which is to say they don't, and I'm proud to announce, I don't. Uh-oh, guess that Jaegermaester got the better of me.

Still, had to write this column, no matter the personal hell I might currently be going through.

But still. Kinda feels like my DNA is having a party and I wasn't invited. Or my guts are twisted like some filthy excuse for ropes and garden hoses and boiled peanuts and copulating jackrabbits on ecstasy...whoops, there goes another one. See the pea-green cloud. One adam twelve, one adam twelve.

Hmmmmmmmm...smells like gophers in here.

Well, anyway. Or something. Well, I'm talking about the 177-game losing streak the Lady Eagles are on.

I'm going to get mad in a second, and talk about the coach, Merv Piffle-Keilliger. Married to that harried truck driver, Carla, who doubled for fifteen years as an international terrorist and brownie-scout den mother (she made a killer brautwurst casserole, lemme tell you, tasted just like fritos and refried canned ham) before finding Allah and blowing up Hanner Fieldhouse in a fit of strangely justified envy and bliss. I know this because as your reporter, I was there. We kissed once, Carla and I, in the rain, behind the house of pancakes. But then Merv found out.

But first, let me just say that everything pisses me off, Merv especially. Merv, who stole my credit cards and told me I'd never make a sports-writer.

Oops. The clutch slipped. I farted again.

Whoa. That one smells like fried bats.

Well, okay, sorry. As I was saying.

I hate the coaches, every sorry darned one of them, and the school, the greasy male cheerleaders who make me pull their finger at basketball games and then cut the cheese in my face right in front of that chick from sports information.

The chick who smells like a Hawaiian lua from heaven. The chick. She's beautiful.

Uh. After games I have to indian leg-wrestle those testosterone laden freak cheerleaders to see who gets the last slice of pizza. Indian leg-wrestling binds my shorts and makes me think of circles. I hate that.

I hate you, and I hate me. I almost hate America.

Uh-oh, think that one had a peanut on the end of it. Sounded like a rat on a honda, though.

Did somebody step on a duck?

Ha-ha.

Anyway, this losing streak has to end. It has to.

Six die during dual meet; GSU now 9-0

By Larry Fine
Staff Writer

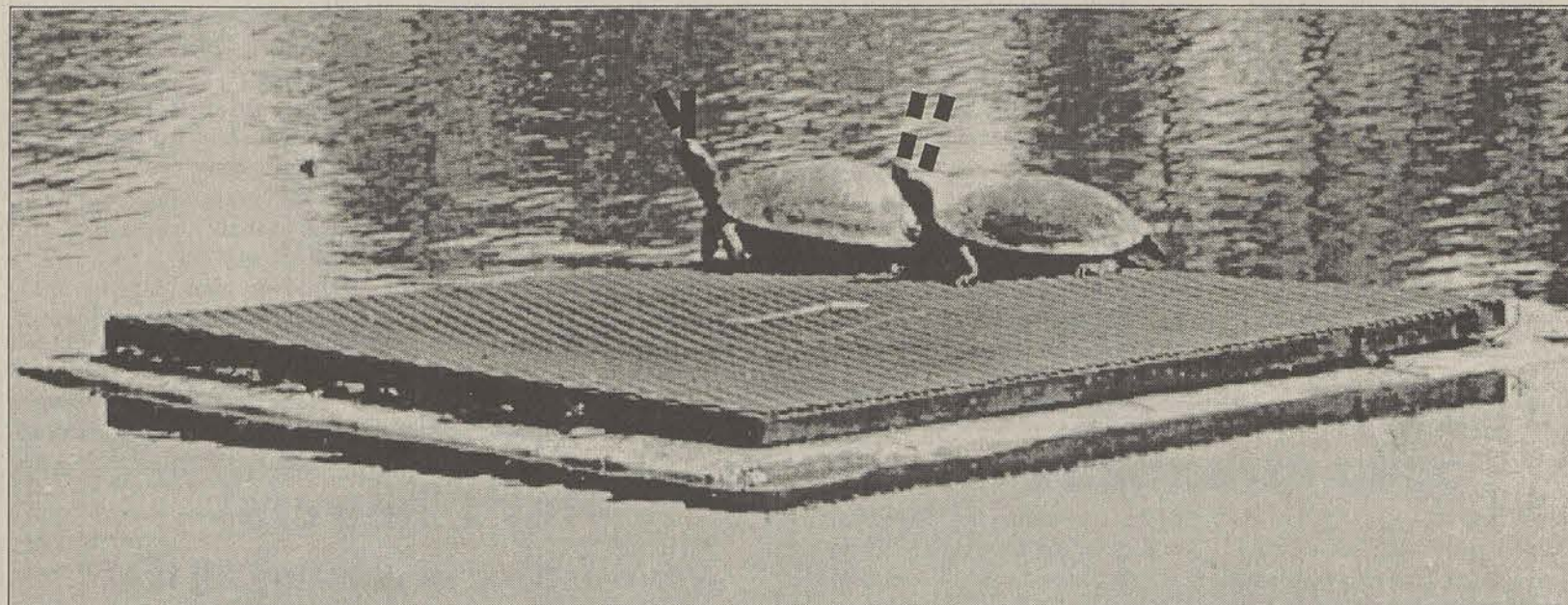
It was bulls colliding behind a great puff of smoke, like trains on the wrong track, whacking each other head on, only with sophomores in between.

Roaring and hollering like pickled banshees was kinda fun, yeah, and a lasting tribute to the six varsity bull fighters who ended up dead in the dual match against East Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga Saturday. 1,500 fans attended the 12th annual Southern Conference Bullfight and Tractor Pull, held on Sweetheart Circle here in Statesboro.

"This is so we remember the trees that used to be here," said GSU President Hiroheto Ito.

(Note: There were once trees on Sweetheart Circle, before the great expansion boom began in the late 1980s.)

Eagle bullfighting coach Henry Nickles said poor conditioning and "some pretty mad damn bulls" contributed to the deaths.



Bulls on break: two GSU bulls (Casper, left, and Brad) enjoy the spring-like weather as they wait for their horns to grow back. These bulls lost their horns off during a preseason scrimmage and have since been relaxing on the special algae powered horn-rejuvenator.

"My guys were fat and stupid and out of shape," Nickles said. "Now they're dead."

Nickles refused to dwell on the downside, noting that a limited supply of bulls kept GSU from running up the score.

"We kicked butt in the tractor pull too," he said.

GSU senior Hewitt Dew said the combination of bullfight and tractor pull was interesting.

Dew, a math major, said that

the deaths of six GSU student-athletes was sad, but to be expected in a sport as violent as bullfighting.

"They should at least make the starters wear cups when they're out there," he said.

GSU bullfighters currently wear soccer shorts, jerseys, cleats and blue clown hair.

"That's to freak out the bulls," Maley Marl said, referring to the clown hair. Marl is captain of the men's bullfighting team. RIP. Sander Vandercouer, reporting.

WOMEN'S BULLFIGHTING

Lady Eagles lose close one to Marshall



Pattie O'Furniture

Lady Eagle Coach Gilly Smoot and her famous wooden spoon.

By Speed
Staff Writer

Pasco fought like a valiant rascal, but in the end Sally De Gandolfo-Meyer stuck the sword in the right gible and several bystanders fainted at the great bulls death; it was blood and spurting, a savage ending to a monster bull's last seconds on earth.

GSU lost the meet 17-12.

Coach Gilly Smoot said it was a fitting end to a great bull's career.

"He'd gored Appalachian State's best, had stomped Marshall's top three. He took a straight Astudent from Davidson and tread on her guts and in-nards," she said.

Pasco killed the first two GSU bullfighters he faced. The black and tan bull stomped Kellie Sampson, a sophomore, in the first round, when Sampson dropped the red cape. Pasco then gored second-seeded Pablo-Al-Aariff when the latter tried to adjust her bra.

"If Pablo hadn't worried about her bosom, we'd been up by 20 points," Smoot said.

Perhaps the high point of the night was when freshman Cyndi Lapbrest jumped Pasco and stabbed the bull in the heart.

"No one told Lapbrest to do that, she just reacted," Smoot said.

Next up for the Lady Eagles: Willie.

We've become the laughing stock of Division II sports programs. The football team hasn't beaten anyone since Nate Hirsch spontaneously combusted after the FBI started bugging his phone in 2013. That was after he cut himself and GSU a deal to broadcast his monthly lawn mowings on AM. Hirsch was caught when a local citizen actually managed to pick up the station and called the NCAA and FCC to complain.

It only cost GSU a million a year before the Feds got involved and shot up Hirsch's compound — the WMCD Eagle Holiness Baptist Tabernacle & Bar and Grill — wounding several of his cult members.

That was then; this ain't.

Has anyone noticed...oops, that one slipped...that Hirsch looks like a happy hobgoblin with a five o'clock shadow?

God, that smells like sulfur. The devil's after me, the devil's after me!

Just kidding.

I'm a kiddier, and a mostly handsome man.

But you should've seen how Hirsch lit up. We could've used him time and time again to start the charcoal at staff parties, the way he went up like a two-month-old christmas tree doused in kerosene.

Which would smell better than this room does. The paint is peeling off the walls, for crying out loud.

IN BRIEF

Unicyclist runs amok, chainsaws man

G-A Staff Reports

Rome: A fat guy named Gerald won the Rome Unicycle Derby this weekend by pulling a chainsaw on his closest competitor, Count Edgardo Von Cicannio. Ernst Heeble finished third. Rome police said Gerald would be released as soon as he completed extensive counseling. Gerald has promised not to do it again. Heeble said he would try

and reform the old Jackson-5 singing group, as he now could do the falsetto parts easily.

Delhi: 12 rats died in a stock car racing incident yesterday in New Hampshire. Someone named Phil time-transferred a bucket full of India rats to the course in New Hampshire, evidently as a practical joke. Aging speed-king Richard Petty said he'd never seen anything like it.

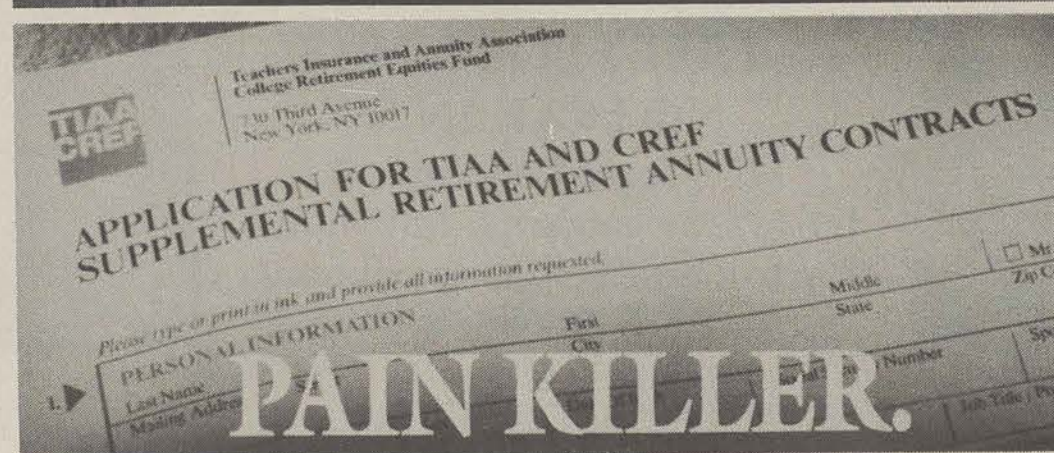
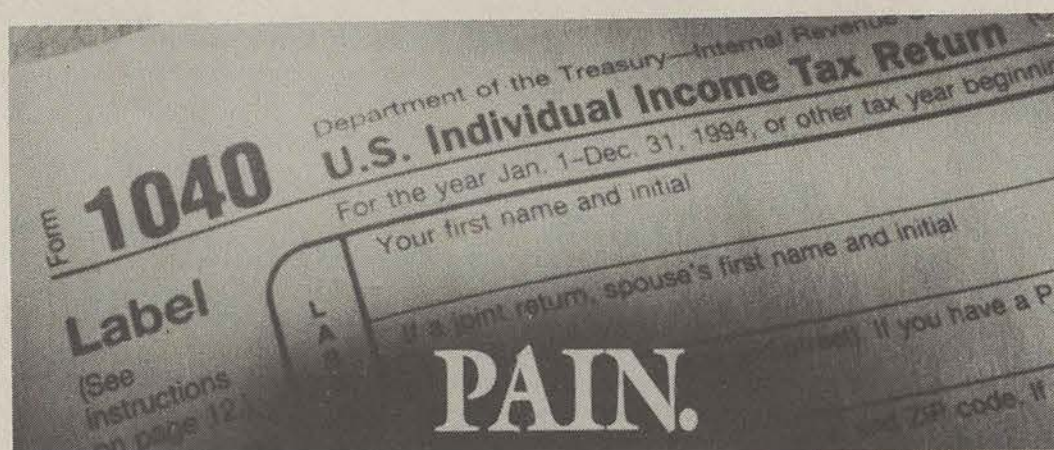
"Rats everywhere. Earnhardt Junior was picking 'em out of his teeth. Holy smokes."

Elvis: eating girl scout cookies in Alabama prison.

Baseball: strike now in 50th year; Fehr has sex-change.

Surfing: big shark eats world surfing champion right in front of sponsors. The company's spokesman said it was actually cool as hell.

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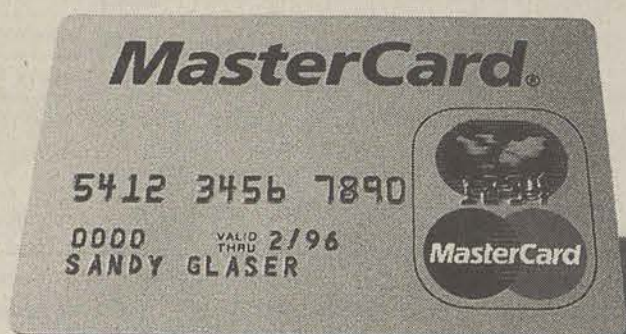


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